Speech to Be Delivered To-morrow Awatted With Anxiety-Government Press Beseech Him to Be Patriotic and Sustain the Present Cabinet on War Issue.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 14.-The intense interest emounting to anxiety, which prevails shout the country over Lord Rosebery's forthcoming speech, is significant of several things in the remarkable political situation of England. It testifies not only to the wonderful influence possessed by "this simple rural person," as he has facetlously described himself during his retirement, but it means that the process of rapid disintregation of political parties in Great Britain has reached a crisis and that this man more than any other has the power to shape the general reorganization which is unquestionably at hand.

It has been commonly assumed that it is only the Liberal party which is hopelessly disorganized. There can be little doubt as a matter of fact that Lord Rosebery could command a larger following among Unionists than among Liberals, if the war should last a little longer and he should offer himself as leader of a new party. Hence it is that the Government press unites to-day in appeals to him to do noththing as his party's savior or for the gratification of his personal ambition. All beseech him to be patriotic, to strengthen hands of the Government, and speak for England and the Empire. They assure him that he would thereby be the greatpotentiality "in our political life," and by other flatteries and arguments they seek to dissuade him from taking advantage of the Government's mistakes and weakness.

There is no reliable forecast of what will be the attitude of this remarkable man at Chesterfield next Monday. It is asserted with some confidence in certain quarters that Lord Rosebery emerges from his retirement at the suggestion of a number of Liberal-Unionist supporters of the Government, who are sick unto loathing of the imbecility of that Government, and who are anxious to follow a leader who knows how to lead. These overtures are said to have coincided with Lord Rosebery's own matured view that the time has come to construct out of the ruin of the Liberal party a new Imperialist Liberal party. divorced alike from parochialism and faddism, and purged of Home Rule. With such a programme and with Lord Rosebery in active leadership, this new party would, it is estimated, meet Parliament next month 150 strong in the House of Commons; while one session of strenuously conducted opposition would, it is asserted, compel the Government to attempt to save itself from disintegration

by appealing to the country.

This is the extreme view of Lord Rosebery's intentions. The most general belief to that he will not attempt at the present moment to lead a political revolution, but content himself, while criticising severely the management of the war, with urging the patient support of the Government yet a little longer.

LIBERALS ASK MILNER'S HEAD. Want Special Commissioner Sent to South Africa to Treat With Boers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Liberal leaders decided this week to demand the despatch of a special commissioner to South Africa as soon as Parliament meets next month. Their contention is that the Boers will never conclude peace with Lord Milner British negotiator, but will readily hear oposals from any statesman of commanding position specially sent from Eng-

The Liberal leaders are doubtless too canguine, but there is a good deal in the suggestion to commend itself to Tories as well as Liberals. The sending of a special commissioner would be tantamount to an expression of lack of confidence in Lord Milner, and for that reason the Governwant. Cabinet Ministers cling to the idea that Lord Milner is the one indispensable man in South Africa.

The peace rumors, which I discussed a week ago, have grown stronger and more circumstantial in the past day or two. It is repeatedly asserted from various sources that offers of liberal terms have been unofficially communicated to Boers both in Holland and South Africa and with some prospects of success.

An encouraging feature is that the Boers finally realize not only that there is now no possibility of aid of any nature from European governments, but that the latter are really using them as a catepaw. longer the war continues the better the Continental Powers will be pleased, as by its prolongation they are enabled to attack British interests in all parts of the world with impunity. Men of foresight understood this two years ago, but it is only recently that it has forced itself on the Boers with such an effect on their feelings as can readily be imagined.

At all events news of this nature is sufficiently credited to cause an impression even on the stock market to-day that peace

AUSTRIA IN MISS STONE'S CASE

Strong Representations Made to Turkey and linigarie Regarding Stutions.

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AMERICANS NOT BIDDING HIGH. Caution Spirit in Market for London Houses and Seats at Coronation Procession.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—There is still a cautious spirit shown in the market for seats to view the Coronation procession and also for houses and apartments for the season which will practically begin with the opening of Parliament next month. The official programme of the Coronation procession route has not been published yet, which has a restraining influence on lation for seats. One agent, however, has already secured options on both possible routes and has relet the windows

at high prices. There is a similar absence of reckless speculation in house property sites, in which there was such a slump at the Diamond Jubilee in 1897. There is a big West End agent demand, but a market has not been actually created. Applications from America arrived two months ago, but offers are not very high. Moreover, many residents in Belgravia and Mayfair, who in ordinary seasons let their houses, have decided to retain them next year The Government will have some difficulty in acquiring suitable houses for Indian

rajahs and their suites.

For the lease of a house in Park Lane £10,000 has been offered for next year. Houses in neighborhoods which are not exactly fashionable districts but are easy of access to the West End are expected to be let at large premiums. A town house in Portland place for June cannot be hired at less than a thousand guineas. The hire of flats in Westbourne Grove, Bayswater road and across Hyde Park toward Kensington and Chelsea has gone up enormously. Small furnished houses of from nine to ten rooms in Westminster, which is a convenient and central situation, are letting at from £10 to £20 a week according to position.

STUDY OF NEW STARS. A British Astronomer Discusses the Nova Persel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 14.-Sir Norman Lockyer publishes an article in the current number of Nature in which he says that it seems difficult to imagine that most new stars are not at a distance from the Milky Way, as well as in its plane. If this is so then the distance is enormous, as the Nova Persei is situated at such a distance that one minute of its arc represents about 120 times the distance of the sun from the earth. The apparent movement of the condensations is stated to have been one and one-half minutes in forty-eight days, or approximately four times the distance to the sun in one day. But Sir Norman Lockyer suggests that the apparent change of position of these condensations can be explained otherwise than by movement.

The meteoric theory explains the appearance of a new star by the interpenetration of two or more swarms of meteorites, a nebula being the representative of an ordinary great swarm, a comet near the sun being the representative of a small one disturbed by tidal action.

The appearance of a new star is produced by luminosity depending on celestial clashing. It is not difficult to conceive a system of several swarms of meteorites all performing in their individual orbits and the whole remaining invisible provided no two collide. But if there is a collision they immediately become visible and the more violent the collision the brighter will be the light and the greater the luminosity of the "new star" which appears to chronicle the event.

ALARM AT SHIP SUBSIDY BILL. British Do Not Attempt to Deny That Its Passage Would He a Serious Blow.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 14.-Consternation is the word with which to describe the effect in England of the news of the probable passage of the American Ship bill. It will constitute a deadly blow to British shipping interests and the heads of great shipping firms in all parts of England and Scotland do not attempt to dis-

guise their alarm, not to say despair. "It would within a few years deprive ment is not likely to do what the Opposition | the British carrying trade of an annual revenue of more than a hundred million dollars," in the words of a representative ship-owner. The attempts made by the press to preserve a friendly attitude in the matter are rather rueful.

SELLING IRON IN ENGLAND.

Dominion Company of Canada Successfully Enters the British Field.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 14 - The Dominion Iron Company of Canada is now apparently well established in this country. Numer ous orders have already been placed with it for Newfoundland iron, some of which it is unable to execute. Its iron is rapidly competing with the Scotch and Middlesboro classes, being ranked equal to Scotch low grade, while it is cheaper and better than

The latest order comes from Mesers. Stewart, the great Glasgow pipe makers The contract is for 200,000 tone and the price enables them to compete successfully with the German pipe makers.

VALUABLE FIND OF BELIES.

Chamber Luder Ancient Binitan Church Plited With Art Objects

Special Cutor Despution to The Stin-ROME, Dec. 14 - A triumble find of ancient treasure is reported from Montaito in Ligaria During the demolition of one of the most assumed churches in Italy a small underground chamber was discovered filled with objects of art dating back to the ora of the Roman Empire. They consisted chiefly of silver amphorat and vaces flintly citizeled and filled with gold and sliver coine of the

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BOER DEATH RATE HIGH. Official Statement Confirms Awful Mor tality Among the Children.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A blue book was issue by the Colonial Office this morning, containing a detailed return of the deaths of Boers in the concentration camps in South Africa in the months of October and November and also during the six months from June to November inclusive. The deaths of whites in the six months numpered 12,441, including 10,413 children. The death rate per 1,000 per annum for the entire mortality in all the camps increased from 100 in June to 338 in October, and sank to 284 in November. The death rate per ,000 per annum for children in the month of September was 433, in October 572 and in

November 469. The following figures of population and deaths in the concentration camps in the months of October and November

are also given: POPULATION Men. Women. Children. November...... .17.981 42,329 67.945 DEATHS. October......151 November......147

Lord Milner, Governor of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony, proposes to break up some of the worst-situated camps and to reduce the numbers in all the camps by sending the overflow from the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal to Cape Colony and Natal.

PRAISE FOR GEN. HAMILTON. Government Sends Congratulations His Work Against the Boers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 14 - The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, yesterday: "Bruce Hamilton reports as follows,

from Ermelo to-day: " 'We made a long march last night and surprised Pief Viljoen's laager at dawn this morning at Witkraens, twenty-five miles northwest of Ermelo. We killed sixteen Boers and captured seventy. The enemy left many wounded in the farms. We recaptured one of Benson's guns in good order and used it against the retreatng enemy. The other had been destroyed The column covered fifty miles in twentyfour hours for the second time within a week and requires rest."

Secretary of War Brodrick has cabled Lord Kitchener to convey the hearty congratulations of the Government to Hamilton on his brilliant achievement.

CHINESE COURT'S TRIP. Three Weeks More to Beach Pekin-The Honor Conferred on Sir Robert Hart.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PEKIN, Dec. 14.-It is generally believed here that the court left Kaifeng-fu to-day for Pekin. Wang Wen Shao, the successor of Li Hung Chang as plenipotentiary, who recently traversed the road that it will be necessary for the court to follow, says it will take eighteen days to reach the railway at Chengting-fu. The rest of the journey by rail to Pekin will occupy three days more. Many of the court's immense following, consisting of officials and personal attendants, were forbidden by a recent edict to accompany the Imperial family. They will come to the capital later on. The Chinese people say that the procession across the Yellow River outside Kaifeng-fu will occupy several days. Yuan Shih Kai, the new Viceroy of Chili, has gone to meet the court at Shente-fu. He expects that it will stop three days at

Paoting-fu. The edict conferring on Sir Robert Hart the title of Junior Guardian to the Heir Apparent is a signal honor. It is the first instance of so high a rank being accorded to a foreigner in the Empire. All the higher Chinese officials congratulated Sir Robert to-day. Mr. Conger, the American Minister, gave a dinner in honor of Sir Robert

CUBAN CAMPAIGN.

Officials Predict Palma's Election -- Maso Supporters Talk of Trouble.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA Dec. 14. Cuban officials are predicting that Senor Tomas Estrada Palma will be elected President of the republic by an immense majority. Gen. Maximo Gomez is now presiding at meetings in favor of Senor Palma in the country, where the sentiment is strongly in Palma's favor. The supporters of Gen. Maso say that Gen. Maximo Gomez is largely discredited, as the people believe he has sold out to the Americans, and that with a fair election the triumph of Maso is assured. The Republica Cubano, the organ of Maso in Havana, says 10,000 more voters than exist according to the census, have been regis ered in the Province of Santa Clara; that this same statement applies to Matanzas. and that if the system of coercion is continued and Palmy forced on the people American troops will be needed in Cuba to preserve the republic

RAINBOW BRITISH FIFET.

Admirally Experimenting With Different Loiers on Channel Squadron

Special Cable Desputh to Title Stre. Lempon. Dec. 11 When the English Channel Squadron starts for its next cruise early in the new year it will present the calracedinary appearance of practically every also being painted a different solor. The British Admiralty is auxious to discover the tint giving the greatest possible invistility. The present black halls and white upper works are very conapicuous. Mky time, ithaki and black buse iready been experimented on, and black has been a slend failure appropriat signi-

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REVOLT IN BRAZIL NEXT?

RUMORS OF A CONSPIRACY WITH GERMAN BACKING.

Purpose Declared to He the Restoration of the Monarchy-Republican Authorities Showing a Deplorable Lack of Vigor-Many Secret Societies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 14.-Disquieting rumors ave been current here for nearly a week of coming troubles in Brazil, due chiefly to German intrigues against the Republic. There can be no doubt that the position of affairs in Brazil is by no means satisfactory and the time is approaching for a little

brotherly blood-letting.

The particular troubles referred to can be traced to Lisbon, where they caused a considerable stir on the Bourse. The Imparcial and other papers have received mail advices from Rio de Janeiro all to the effect that some sort of conspiracy is brew-

ng with German backing. The Imparcial's correspondent declares that the conspiracy was formed by financial and political aristocrats for the purpose of reviving the monarchy. He says that numerous secret societies are working for the restoration of the empire and that the republican authorities are showing a deplorable lack of vigor.

FOR PEACE IN SOUTH AMERICA. Chile and Argentina Said to Show Desire to Avoid War.

Advices received here yesterday from Buenos Ayres and Santiago give further assurance that there will be no armed conflict between Chile and Argentine, The information from Argentine is to the The information from Argentine is to the effect that promises have been made to London capitalists, who have interests in the country, that the Government will do nothing to jeopardize those interests, and that it will not provoke a war. A cable despatch from an equally reliable source in Chile says that in political circles there is no desire for war and that the differences existing between the two countries will be amicably settled.

MEDAL OF HONOR FOR CARAHER. Brave Deed Performed by a Private of the

Ninth Infantry at Tientsin, China. UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 14.-Thomas Caraher of this city, a private in Company E, Ninth Infantry, is to receive a medal of honor from Congress for gallant and meritorious conduct at the battle of Tientsin, China. Caraher enlisted in this city three years ago and joined the Ninth Regiment when was in barracks at Sackett's Harbor. He accompanied it to the Philippines, where he participated in many stirring engagements, and when the regiment went to China to assist in quelling the Boxer uprising Caraher accompanied it. He is a modest young man, and the facts of his valorous deed at Tientsin have just reached this city in a letter from a wounded com-

On the morning of the fight at Tientsin, Caraher was one of a detail of four men engaged in making coffee. The regiment was called into action, but the "coffee detail" was ordered to remain in the rear, serving stimulants to the wounded. Col. Liseum stimulants to the wounded. Col. Liscum had been killed and many of his staff dis-Capt. Noves, desperately wounded, lay in a trench, surrounded by dead and dying. Beckoning one of the coffee de-tail to his side Capt. Noyes, as best he to his side capt. Soys, as message to the commanding General with a request for reënforcements. The messenger faltered. On all sides lay his bleeding comfor reenforcements.

faltered. On all sides lay his bleeding comrades, and to reach the General commanding
the division it was necessary to cross an
open space raked by the murderous fire
of the Boxers and the allied forces. It
was as much as a man's life was worth to was as much as a man's life was worth to attempt to cross it, and Capt. Noyes's messenger was loath to take the chance. Thomas Caraher, realizing the situation at a glance, presented himself before Capt. Noyes, saluted and said he was ready to go. And he was as good as his word. Peeling out and campaign hat he crawled. off his coat and campaign hat he crawled on all fours across the open space between the Boxers and the allied forces, delivered exers and the allied forces, delivered Noyes's message and returned in safety. It was a perilous feat, but it brought reenforcements and saved the Ninth Infantry from annihilation. For his bravery a medal of honor is to be awarded Caraber on the recommendation of

WICKED SON OF A MILLIONAIRE.

Passed Worthless Cheeks, Attempted to Rob His Father's House, &c. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 14. D. J. Finch,

Jr., was again fortunate yesterday in having friends who settled for him his latest financial difficulty. On Thursday he made a purchase at a leading store in Albany and paid for the same with a oneundred-dollar check on a back here, reeiving \$54 in change. A little later in the day he returned and asked the proprieor of the store to cash a check. He be came suspicious, ascertained over the telephone that the first check was no good and caused Finch's agrest Vesterday nd caused Finch's arrest Yesterday younger brother from here and W. H Monty, a brother-in-law in Albany, set-tled the matter and secured his release. Finch is the son of D. J. Finch, a mil-Young Finch acquired a reputation early in life. He was expedied from school for various escapades, and several times tried to rob his father's better. Ten years ago, when 20 years old, he was shall in the mouth while making one of these attempts when the rest of the family were

The police had heard of a plan to rob the house, and two men were placed on pound A man with a turck or entered the house and the officers consed into add in the entering straggle shot lath. It was then the covered by was years Firsth. He was teld for the firmed duly but finally assumed. He turn ment to Andrania and these op an allowance until he showed up at house a few menths ago. His father started han for the Finalliae has the roung scan and in the first had been added in the father started for the fibration of the fibration and connections the father than and to have been a track to the fibration and the fibration with the family homorphicist and the father met thousands in the homorphics. He has show threstened to show his father and instructor and the father the tited special and the bone time becomes the father between has any an exist from his true to he the hundle true from his the seek suc-curred in primary major rises best and these will understants be make base

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SINKERS WORKSTHE RAINES LAW. He and Reilly Find Amending It Puzzling

*Hello, Sinkers," said Sarsaparilla Reilly Work and Try the old Way. when he went into the little restaurant; I understand ye are going into a walking

match at Madison Square Garden." "I, a valker, on Madison Street Garden," remarked Sinkers. "Vhy, I only like for sport drinking beer on Hoboken vhen I get my Sunday money. Dot is fine, Reilly, then you go on Hoboken and listen to der moosik in der concert. Vhat?" "I'd rather be a New York cop hunting

bartenders," said Reilly. "Vhat vere ve talkin' aboudt?" asked Sinkers.

"Sport," answered Reilly. "Did ye iver go fishing?" "Sure. I vent on der Battery mit der

fish t'eatre, but der man vhat got charge took away my Virginia reel and vouldn't ell me no bait. He said I vere crazy. "And what did Lena sav?" "She told me dot I ought to go lion shoot-

ing in der Oozilogical Gartens on der Bronx. I told her she vere der next thing to a fool." "Well," said Reilly, "the best sport that I knew whin I was a boy was shooting landlords in Ireland, but thim days are over In these up-to-date times give me the old sport of ketching bartenders on Sunday." "Vhen I ketch one," said Sinkers, "I rould let him go so he could treat me und den I vould ketch him again und let him o some more so I could get so much drinks

"That wud be cruel," remarked Reilly "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Bartenders 'ud be after ye. However, I think we should have some new laws relating to the sale of liquors on Sunday. In the first place, if I was the Supreme Court I'd git up an entoirely new set of laws." "I vould make a law dot ve haf all times

"I vould make a law dot ve haf all times free drinks vhen ve are t'irsty," said Sinkers. "I think we cud make up a good excise law." remarked Reilly.

"Sure," said Sinkers; "let you und me put our heads together und get up one. Vhat?"

"Well," continued Reilly, "how wud this go: Siction 4-11-44, Article LXVII.—Anny person, whether a lunatic or not, who shall have, or not have, anny license, or who shall sell, or expose for sale, or give away, or refuse

or not have, anny needs, or who said sen, or expose for sale, or give away, or refuse to give away, anny strong or unstrong liquors, wines, ales or beer on or before Sunday afternoon or Monday or Tuesday in the meantime, or on any other day betwixt 6 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock the next morning or on the day at which an elec-tion is held or a town meeting, or outside of a city not having over or under tin million inhabitants within 200 yards from the

son who shall sell or offer or expose for sale anny strong or unstrong or spiritous liquor or anny spiritualistic medium where-by a man may become loaded, full, stewed, bunned, ossified, petrified, peached, or carry a skate, jag, still or Brannigan, or who shall or will sell, give away or dis-tribute to anny despondent German baker anny strong spiritous liquors, wines, ales or beer—

Vait a minute," interrupted the Sinker Man. "Vhen I am in der law for not a drink I vould not vote for it. Make dot German baker out of der law und put in 'Any bartender vhich refusals to hang it

up for a drink to a friend on der slate."
"I'll accept the amindment," said Reilly.
"What else kin we put in it?" "Vhen we put someting else in," re-marked Sinkers, "der police couldn't know marked Sinkers, "der police couldn't know which man to arrest, der bartender or der customer. I tink ve got all ve kin git in, only dot it should say: Und, vhereas, any saloon vhat don't give a drink to a man whose vife writes to der saloon to sell not any more spiritualist beer to him's husband shall be unlicensed for a term husband shall be unlicensed for a term of not proceeding six years from der time what him's vife said he could not had any more beer when he is intoxicationed too much to know what time it is when he comes vhereas a vife fights mit her husband for drinking out late after he comes home, derefore be it resolutioned dot, any, all vhichever should fight him which stayed should be guilty of a Mrs. Demeanor, Vhat? That suggests an entoirely new law," id Reilly. "Why not make it that ivery said Reilly. Why not make it that ivery man who drinks cannot be sarved with a drink unless he has first obtained a license from his wife?

from his wife?"
"Dot vould be foolishness," remarked Sinkers. "Vhy not keep dot law which we have und see how she vorks again in Red Jerry's?"
"Well, said Reilly, "I'm satisfied wid the proof of the state of the s

old law, if you have the price to sustain it "Sure," said Sinkers. "Der sugar barrel man come 'round to-day und I sold ten. Ve vill go und see is der old law like it used to vas. 'Vhat?'
"All right,' replied Reilly, and they went next door to Red Jerry's, where they told him he could keep open as long as he pleased.

SHE WEST TO MANILA TO WED. Miss Gunn of Staten Island Becomes the

Wife of Lient. Sanford of the Army Mrs. Charles L. Gunn of New Brighton. the Philippines on Friday announcing the marriage on Thursday of her daughter. Katherine Ochert Gunn, to Lieut John Baxter Sanford of the Twenty-sixth Inlived with her mother and brother at their cuttage, at \$7 Tomphine avenue, New Brighton Lieut Sanford was born in Vermont 24 years ago. At the beginning of the Spanish-American War he joined the Savai Reserve-here, serving through the war on the cruiser Yankee. After the The police had heard of a plan to rob the | war he enlisted as a private in the I wenty: and later transferred to the Pecuty sixth Infantry and predicted the because ac-qualities with the bride while the Yankov was anchored off Tompalmeetic a short chelation from the residence of the times. Mas turns unless for Martin from San Pour

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RECOUNT IN ROCKLAND COUNTY. It Results to Throwing Out Two Demo-

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NYACE, Dec. 14 - A recount to-day by order of the Supreme Court of the vote ast in one of the election districts of Rockland county throws out two Democrats who had been deciared elected by the Board of Canvassers, and gives their Repubhean opponents majorities. The district contested was the Sixth district of Orangetown. In this township the returns canvassed by the Town Board elected John Hoppie Colector and Augustus A. Blackledge Assessor first by a majority of 4 and Mr Biackledge by a majority of 10 Both these men are Democrats. Lincoln Stewart, Republican caudidate for Col-tor, and Francis J. N. Tallman, Repubbetter, and Francis J. N. Tallman, Reports ican candidate for Assessor had evidence of crears in the returns from the Stath slisticist in Sparkhill and through Congressman A.S. Tompkins, their countries, applied to Judge Maddex of the Supreme Court for an order to have the vote of the district examined and recounted. This applies tion was not opposed and Judge Maddex granted the order for a recount in the Town there's a office in Nyack this afternoon.

The vote was connected in the presence. Clerk's office in Nyack the afternoon.

The voice was computed in the presence of all the parties concerned and showed the clerkien of the two Republican carelidates. The count to day tabled with the according to the theory table with the according to the figure of the right of election, but errors were made in the propagation of the official returns by the inspectors or their circle. News art a majority for thicket is 12 and Table out to inspective for Assessed is 12 and Table out to inspective for Assessed is 6.

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